

Cast, Audience Combine To Keep 'Auntie' Moving

By BETTY SCHROEDER

There is a saying among theater players, that a good show and a good audience are dependent on one another.

This must be true in Torrance's Chapel Theatre, as cast and audiences are so inspiring to each other that each performance seems to top the last. Thus, according to co-producers Don Gish and Steve Sands, the reason for capacity houses for every performance of the current production, "Auntie Mame," is that so entertaining is the play, so enthusiastic and receptive are the audiences, that the cast is spurred on to bigger and better performances by their appreciative viewers.

Also contributing to the sell-outs, which Chapel Theatre has been experiencing, is the tremendous response from Torrance area clubs and church groups, with the latest being the Torrance Junior Women's club theater party held last weekend.

WITH SO MANY amusing and sometimes hilarious episodes coming so fast and furiously during this production, it is difficult to determine which is the most entertaining.

However, one scene which everyone agrees is tops in hilarity is the dinner party that Auntie Mame (Thelma Ledwidge of Torrance) has for her nephew Pat (Phil DiGloia of Hawthorne) and his future in-laws, the Upsons. From the opening to the closing scene, the weird murals, colorful set, and costumes of Auntie Mame immediately prepares the audience for what cunning and subtle plot Auntie Mame has dreamt up, in an effort to prevent Pat from becoming a member of this snobbish family.

This scene features the Upsons, with Murray Jarvis of Hermosa Beach as Claude; Thelma Neuirth of Palos Verdes as Doris; and Dolores Fontana of Hermosa Beach as Gloria — each appropriately contributing to make these characters the amusing snobs they were meant to be; with Denton Wable of Redondo Beach as Mr. Babcock, who becomes the most frustrated character in the play because of Auntie Mame's scheming.

Youth Selected Scout of Week

Lew Silverman of 17116 Casimir has been selected "Scouter of the Week" by the Harbor District of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

An interview with him will be featured on the weekly Boy Scout radio show on KFI, the "Scout Jamboree of the Air," on Sunday, Feb. 11, from 6:05 to 6:30 p.m.

The Scout show on KFI is the oldest sustaining public service show on radio, and is now in its 22nd year.

DIRECTOR BOB McCAMAN of Palos Verdes relates how gratifying it is to have such a long-running show, but that he reluctantly must set Feb. 11 as the last performance of "Auntie Mame," due to previous commitments of his cast and the cast of the next production, which will be "Streetcar Named Desire," directed by Fred West.

McCaman also stated that reservations should be made as soon as possible since there are only two more weekends for the run of this show, by calling Box Office, FR 2-9636 or FR 8-9017 evenings.

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